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a commanding lead which he gradually increased to three laps in the tenth mile. Dorando made several game efforts to regain the lost ground in the twelfth and thirteenth miles, but Shrubb never allowed him to get more than 15 yards away from him. The time for the fifteen miles was;

First mile, 4.42 1-5; second 10.08 4.5 hird 15.47;

time for the fifteen miles was:
First mile, 4.49 2-5; second 10.05 4-5,
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26.42, sixth 32.17 2-5, seventh 73.58 3-5,
eighth 43.26 2-5, ninth 45.09 2-5, tenth
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Shrubb's lead at the finish was 2 3-4 laps. Dorando completed the 15 miles, finishing in a sprint which was loudly applicated by the crowd.

Shrubb ruled a 7 to 10 favorite in what little betting was apparent just before the race began. One wager was recognized as captain who has been recognized for the race began. One wager was recognized as captain what has been recognized as captain which has been recognized as captain was notified todal. what little betting was apparent just before the race began. One wager was reported for \$800 to \$1,000. The uncertainty caused by Longboat's withdrawal yesterday and the substitution of Dorando told on the attendance, which was less than half the number that saw Longboat defeat Dorando here a month ago,

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

New York and Massachusetts Cities-Danbury Applies for Admission.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The East-ern Association of Professional Baseall clubs was organized at a meeting ere today which was attended by rep nere today which was attended by representatives of Johnstown and Gloversville, Schenectady, Pittsfield, Mass. North Adams, Mass., Kingston, Poughteepsie, Newburg and Middletown The association plans to open the season May 25 and will play a schedule of one hundred games. Permanent of f one hundred games. Permanent of-cers will be elected and a schedule vill be arranged at the next meeting. will be held in Poughkeepsie Danbury, Conn., Carbondale, Pa., and Hudson, N. Y., have applied for membership in the association.

THOMAS WAS HELPLESS Referee Stope Go with Hugo Kelley-Five Rounds Enough.

New York Feb. 25.—Hugo Kelley of Chicago defeated Joe Thomas of San Francisco in five rounds before the Fairmont A. C. tonight. The referee stopped the fight when Thomas was helpiess. The men are middleweights and the winner is expected to receive and the winner is expected to meet Ketchell, the middleweight champion. Kelley forced the fighting from the start to the finish, and had a decided advantage at every stage. In the fourth round he knocked Thomas down three times and the bell saved the latter from being counted out. After being put down twice in the fifth the referee sent the men to their corners, as Thomas was practically help-

Pittaburg Releases Murray Parker New York, Feb. 25.-Joehn A. Hey-ller, acting president of the National sague, promulgated a number of con-racts and releases of baseball players

New York, Feb. 25 .- T. R. Pell, for the first to the lifteenth mile was broken. In the first mile Shrubb took to commanding lead which he gradually neresased to three laps in the tenth mile. Derando made several game of the Sevents was an interest to the laps in the tenth mile. Derando made several game of the Sevents was an interest to the laps in the tenth mile.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-Walter Bro a new captain would be elected by the members of the team after the southern trip. Brokaw, who has been recognized as captain by the faculty committee on athletics, says that he proposes to assert his rights to the

Champion Fancy Skater. Cleveland, Feb. 25.—Arthur Williams of Newark, N. J., tonight won the in-ternational fancy skating champion-ship of the United States by 67 points Edward Dunn of Brooklyn was second 44 points, and Silvester Maloney of Mantreal third, with 43.

Silver Knight Sensational Winner. Onkland, Cal., Feb. 25,-Silver Knight, a 260 to 1 shot, furnished the sensation at Emeryville today by win-ning the fifth event at one miles. Des Semnets, favorite, showed some early speed but stopped. Silver Knight closd with a rush in the stretch and won cleverly from Ak Sar Ben and

Medford, Mass., Feb. 25.-Williams

A party signing his name as Fred Charbonneau, but without giving his didress in New York, writes the sporting editor of The Bulletin that he has aken the management of Ed Lebarre, Am. Sardines, 50 12 2 for 25 can, the match to be in public or pri-vate, as best suits McGrath. Manager Charbonneau adds that his

man has won his last two may doing daily workouts with good men, and is picking up lots of good points in speed and knowledge of the game. Lebarre is anxious to show the Nor-

CLINTON HAS STRONG HOPES. With Pitcher Moore and Crack Infield Has Eye on School Championship in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

VIOLENT REACTION

From Wednesday's Strong Rally in Stocks-Great Confusion. .

New York, Feb. 25.—There was an abrupt ending today of the strong rally in stocks which developed yesterday. The reaction reached a violence day. The reaction reached a violence in some quarters that paralleled the demoralized breaks of Tuesday and in the stocks most affected carried them to lower prices than were touched on the previous break. Speculative opinion, in consequence, was much unsettled again and great confusion was shown in the currents of the market A reaction after a raily from a severe decline is usual, but the reaction to-day was somewhat early in developing A reaction after a raily from a severe decline is usual, but the reaction to-day was somewhat early in developing and proved more violent than was anticipated. The renewed check to the decline and the later wayering of the market, with the decrease in volume of the trading, were normal symptoms of the after effects of a liquidating market. The special point of weakness in today's market was the copper group of industrials. The vagueness and lack of confirmation of many of the rumors which accompanied their decline pointed to a professional bear origin. Shutting down of copper mines to limit production, a coming open market for copper similar to that inaugurated in the steel market, and damaging competition in a screenble to unarket stocks were some of in amours set affeat during the day. Some were officially denied. Foreign markets seemed to be notably inspressed by the rumors, owing to the known weakness of the statistical position in the copper trade. Heavy selling for foreign account of Amalgamated Copper was sgain a main factor in breaking its price. In the relived group Reading proved especially vulnerable again. The depression abroad, which prompted removed selling of stocks here for foreign account, was due largely to the tension between Austria and Servia and the fears that war is inevitable. There was reported some brightening of the prospect for a settlement during the day and a cessation of foreign selling was the result. The condition of the steel trade remains a source of grave uncessiness to the speculative element. The determination of the principal interest in the trade to make its prices

The determination of the principal interest in the trade to make its prices effective in securing business, coupled with admissions of tack of any important anders secured as a result of concentration of the settlement remains to be defined. There was not much expectation of any clearing of the speculative outlook until some approach to stability should appear in the specificative outdook and some ap-proach to stability should appear in the steel trade. After the decline in stocks were decisively arrested prices fluctuated uncertainty for the rest of the day. Bonds were irregular, Total sales, par value, \$4,900,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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Lettuce— 25

seen that considerable, progress has been made toward uniform scoring. For instance: The double play centroversy is broadly settled instead of being confined, as heretofore, to force outs on batted bails. The missed third strike on wild pitch problem is fairly solved by penalizing eliffer the pitcher or catcher with a fielding error in such cases. And, finally, the various base running differences, particularly on the so-called double steal, are reduced to a uniform interpretation which is so plain as to eliminate personal opinion and individual judgment.

All this is plendid work, and that it was so well and quickly done after so many years of inertia and indifference is due entirely to the interest and activity of the new National Baseball Writers' association, which thus at one stroke justified its existence and sarned the thanks alike of the public and press at large. Evidently "organized ball" is just as good a thing applied to baseball writers as it has proven to baseball magnates, managers and players.—Sporting Life.

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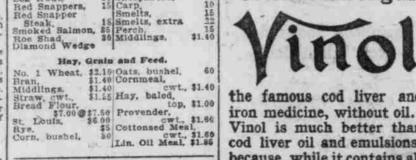
Vanella, 2.15 1-4, a gray trotting streak, by Lavron, an Iowa speed siring son of Norval, was recently shipped to Maiy. Her record was taken on a half mile ring. She was owned by Herman Banker of Rock Island, Ill., who also brought out Verdi Boy, 2.17 1-4.

Chester Lasell is enthusiastic over MacDougall, 2.14 2-4, as a sire. The handsome son of Robert McGreror

Chester Lasell is enthusiastic over MacDougall, 2.14 2-4, as a sire. The handsome son of Robert McGregor certainly has some exceptionally good youngsters at Oakhurst and more are expected this spring, Lady Resolute, 2.16 3-4, Nowaday, 2.14 1-4, Easter, 2.15 1-4, Allertine, 2.18 1-2, The Nun, 2.24 1-4, Red Tape, 2.24 1-4, and Lesa, 2.29 3-4, being in foal to him.—The Horseman. Eng. Dally.

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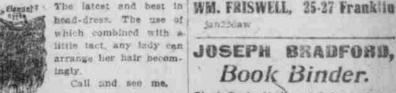
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Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Leading his (Eastern league) and Murray R. Paropponent from the crack of the pistol ker to Springfield (Connecticut to the finish Alf Shrubb, the English runner, easily defeated Pietro Dorando, the Italian, in a 15-mile race at Peil and Shaffer in Finals.

kaw, who was recently elected cap tain of the university of Pennsylva nia baseball team, was notified today

Basketball.

CHALLENGES M'GRATH. Lebarre's New Manager Wants Return Match With Irish Giant.

address in New York, writes the sporting editor of The Builetin that he has
taken the management of Ed Lebarre,
the wrestler defeated not long ago in
a bout in this city by Jack McGrath,
and the new manager issues a challenge for McGrath to meet his man
Lebarre for any part of \$290 a side.
Lebarre will wrestle a straight match,
two out of three falls catch as catch two out of three falls, catch as catch

wich sports his true form, his manager says, as he thinks he got the worst of the decisions in this city.

tracts and releases of baseball players today, especially affecting the Boston. Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburg teams. A change of note is the release by Boston of George E. Browne, the speedy right fielder, who is transferred to Chicago. Another release, that of Louis E. Ritter of Brooklyn, passes this old time extecher to a minor league. Ritter is to go to Denver.

Among the releases, Pittsburg lets Royal P. Shaw go to Providence

ternoon from the Pirates, coming out ahead 11 to 19, by the margin of a single foul goal. On field goals the teams were even, but the winners got two fouls to one for the losers, gw-The lineups:
Winged Elephants-Stanley and
Coilins, forwards; Forsberg, center; Lord and R. Young, guards.
Pirates.—Robinson and Jackson, forwards; Ellis, center; Palmer and

Walker, guards.
Summary—Winged Elephants 11,
Pirates 10, Field goals, Stanley, Forsberg 2, R. Young 2, Ellis 3, Robinson,
Palmer, Foul goals, Forsberg, Lord. Open Night at Y. M. C. A. Gym. Two good games of basketball and the regular class exercises of the gymnasium will be seen tonight at the Y. M. C. A., when the regular monthly open night is given and the public is cordially welcome without charge to see the work of the athletes.

The basketball teams playing are the four of the employed boys' class. which will play their regular games in their competitive series. SCORING RULE CHANGES.

Disputed Points Settled-Double Plays, Stolen Bases, Passed Balls and Wild Pitch Errors. Though the joint playing rules committe handled the matter of changes in actual play most gingerly, it was far less conservative in the revision of scoring rules. Spurred to action by the committee of the new National Basecommittee of the new National Baseball Writers' association it made many and important changes in that portion of the playing rule code relating to the interpretation and scoring of playing and thereby conference. interpretation and scoring of plays—
and thereby conferred a big boom upon all the long discussed of goal of uniform scoring. Concisely stated, the
changes for scorers everywhere to note
and follow are as follows:

New Rules for Scorers. Sacrifice hits are taken out of the box score and placed in the summary— a pleasing thing for narrow columned

newspapers.
All outs declared by the umpires on the third bunt strike must be credited A double play must be credited on any two continuous put outs that take place between the time the ball leaves the pitcher's bands until it is returned

New York, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 9.27, Murch 9.28, April 9.26, May 9.27, June 9.27, July 9.28, August 9.27, September 9.21. October 9.23, November 9.19. December 9.21. November 9.19. December 3.19. January 9.16. Spot closed quiet: midding uplends. 9.65; midding guit. 9.99; sales, 500 bales.

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